

# THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXIX, NO. 2

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1938

\$2.00 PER ANNUM

## Snowflake Enamel Ware

A good assortment of practical Kitchen Enamel Ware in a rich blue ground with a colorful snowflake pattern. Pudding Pans, Mixing Bowls, Sauce Pans, Dippers, Wash Basins and 29¢ 50¢ Dish Pans.

Copper Tea Kettles, large size Bavy Tea Kettles, scald-proof lid, high-grade, nickel finish, one piece solid and bottom. Fully guaranteed. \$4.50

Tea Kettles, same size as above, solid copper, nickel finish, \$3.75

Solid Copper, chromium plated, Tea Kettle, popular \$2.95

**HOME BUILDERS' HARDWARE CO.**  
R. N. Barnhill, Manager  
When You Think of Plumbing Phone 19 for High-Grade Service  
BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

## CAR LICENSES GAIN IN ALBERTA

Over 80,000 passenger car licenses have been issued in Alberta since April 1st, when the new license year plan came into effect, according to recent announcement by the Provincial Secretary's Department.

This total is some 14,000 in excess of the aggregate for the previous calendar year, 1936. As the present year will not close until March 31, it is apparent that there will be a substantial increase over the previous year.

Purchases of new cars are certain to increase the license total, in the opinion of government officials. During the first three months of 1938, many new cars are expected to be bought.

Increase in car licenses already over last year is taken as full justification for the policy advocated by the Alberta Motor Association, which claimed these and other advantages would result from changing the opening of the license year from January 1st to April 1st.

With more cars on the highway, garages, service stations and general business will reap benefits during the first three months of 1938, in a period which in past years has been slack on account of the number of cars taken off the roads because of winter conditions.

In an effort to prevent the shipping of Montana crude oil into Alberta to compete with Turner Valley products, Calgary oil operators have accepted a twenty cents per barrel reduction on crude oil bought in the field. Alberta motorists will benefit by the crude price cut in that the price of gasoline will drop a cent and a half a gallon.

## Our Week-End Cash Specials

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

No. 1 Beef

Hamburger	3 lbs	25¢
Boiling Beef	3 lbs	25¢
Round Steak	2 lbs	25¢

Choice Beef or Baby Beef

Loin or Leg	Lb	18¢
Boned and Rolled	Lb	20¢
Shoulder Roast	Lb	12¢
Veal Leg or Loin	Lb	20¢
Pork Leg	Lb	23¢
Shoulder	Lb	20¢
Lamb Leg or Loin	Lb	25¢
Lamb Shoulder	Lb	15¢
Beef Dripping	lbs	25¢
Pork Sausage	lbs	35¢
Wieners	lbs	35¢
Head Cheese	Lb	15¢
Garlic Sausage	Lb	60¢
Calf Brains	Lb	30¢
Tripe	lbs	25¢
Fresh Herring	lbs	25¢
Pork Hocks	lbs	25¢
Pigs' Feet	Lb	8¢

Fresh Milk Every Morning

FRESH EGGS - CHICKEN - LARD - BUTTER

Fresh Fish Direct from Vancouver every Thursday.

**CENTRAL MEAT MARKET**

Phone 284 V. KRIVSKY, Prop. P. O. Box 32

## PASS U.M.W. OF AMERICA DELEGATES ENTERTAINED

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rhys in Calgary on Friday evening last, honoring the visiting delegates from the U.M.W. of A. at Calgary last week: James Conroy, Drumheller; William Ure, Rosedale and East Coulee; David Mathieson, Edmonton; Charles Payne, Mountain Park; J. Dodds, Lethbridge; Enoch Williams, Blairmore, Crows' Nest Pass; S. Weaver, Fernie; A. Pruitt, Camrose and Nordegg; and William Atkinson, Vancouver Island.

The young couple left by the midnight train for Trail, where they will take up residence.

Among the guests were J. Lander, y.M.P.; Fred White, of Hillcrest; Enoch Williams (mayor of Blairmore); A. Sumner, of Kaydee; W. Balkwill, of Hillcrest; G. Manion, of Michel; R. Hall, of Camrose; Charles Payne, of Mountain Park; J. Krysosky, junior, of Blairmore; M. P. Sussnar, junior, of Cadomin; and John McKay, of Cadomin.

## TO URGE LOWER GASOLINE TAX

Lowering of the gasoline tax is expected to be demanded at important conventions to be held in this province during the next month, previous to the opening of the next session of the Alberta legislature on February 10th.

This is expected to be taken up at the annual convention of the U.F.A., opening in Edmonton on January 18. It is reported that demands will be made at this time for the tax to be lowered.

Last year the Provincial Government received \$4,108,052 in revenue from gasoline tax and motor licenses, an increase of more than \$500,000 over the previous year.

There is a strong belief that the idea of "soaking" the motorist should be checked, as there is a limit to this form of levy, especially when it reaches the point where tourist traffic is adversely affected.

On the other hand, there is a school of thought which contends that the motor license at least should be reduced, as it should be used more for regulatory than revenue purposes. Undoubtedly the gasoline tax has come to be looked upon as a revenue tax, though it was assumed at one time that revenue from this tax would be "ear-marked" for road construction and maintenance purposes.

At its annual convention in Calgary, the Alberta Motor Association again emphasized the need of applying revenue from the gasoline tax to road building in this province.

Scott Fruit Company have decided to establish a bottling plant at Cranbrook.

## KWASNIE - McDONALD

A quiet wedding took place Friday evening last at St. Alban's Anglican church, Coleman, when Miss Lillian, second daughter of Mrs. McDonald and the late John A. McDonald, became the bride of Mr. John Joseph Kwasnie, of Trail, B.C.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Kathleen McDonald, while John Irvine, of Blairmore, supported the groom. Rev. A. S. Partington performed the ceremony.

The young couple left by the midnight train for Trail, where they will take up residence.

## THE SECRET OF SOCIAL CREDIT

Some of our subscribers have written me, generally more in sorrow than in anger, asking why I denounced certain acts of the provincial administration in Alberta in our November issue. The reasons were fully explained, my attitude fully justified and there is nothing further to add. This publication will not support arbitrary laws designed to limit or destroy the liberties enjoyed by the citizens of all British countries. More particularly as these extraordinary measures have no bearing whatever on Social Credit theory as explained and expounded by Major Douglas himself. My reaction to the highly objectionable legislation complained of has no bearing whatever upon my attitude towards the Social Credit movement.

As regards the general doctrine of "Social Credit" and its central objective, provincial dividends, Douglas and his "technicians" claim to know, but persistently refuse to explain, how these dividends can actually be paid, on the silly pretext that such would be "giving information to the enemy." Such being the case, and seeing that we are all thus compelled to take the whole theory entirely on trust, all I—and everyone else outside the small circle of those sharing his secret—can say is, therefore, this: Everyone wants a pension. Everyone wants interest free loans. Everyone wants low taxes and low prices. Everyone wants more leisure. If Douglas can show that these desirable objectives are economically feasible, almost everyone would support his plan, myself included, and, in the words of Shakespeare, "all the powers of Hell" could not defy nor defeat the will of the people in this free democracy.

If Douglas is not "stalling" and actually has elaborated a practical plan to accomplish these highly beneficial objectives, but fears to give publicity to it, sincerely laboring under the delusion that the general run of Alberta citizens are uneducated and enslaved by financial institutions and must vote and act according to their directions, and that this whole plan would, therefore, meet certain destruction, he needs his head examined very badly. It is preposterous to demand of people of normal intelligence that they should blindly support high fundamental policies of state, which the promoters callously decline to explain to them. Such constitutes an entirely new principle in democracy and an utterly indefensible one.

I should be the very first to welcome any plan, however radical it might be, to accomplish the Douglas objectives, but we cannot do this blindly. Until we have before us Douglas' alleged "blueprint," showing how his highly enticing promises can be translated into actuality, all those eloquent propagandists who pretend to explain and justify his theories at meetings and over the radio are obviously mere ignorant parrots. They know no more about his great, mysterious plan, representing the central problem of Social Credit, than I do. And that is precisely nothing. Until we do know, there can be no intelligent discussion of the subject of Social Credit—Farm and Ranch Review.

## MINERS' POLICY COMMITTEE

The following were elected a policy committee at the convention of District 18, U.M.W. of A., at Calgary last week: James Conroy, Drumheller; William Ure, Rosedale and East Coulee; David Mathieson, Edmonton; Charles Payne, Mountain Park; J. Dodds, Lethbridge; Enoch Williams, Blairmore, Crows' Nest Pass; S. Weaver, Fernie; A. Pruitt, Camrose and Nordegg; and William Atkinson, Vancouver Island.

This committee, with the executive, will carry on negotiations with the mine operators.

Details of the proposed new wage scale have not been made public, and will be presented to the operators before March 1st.

## MACDONALD HONORED

Jack MacDonald, mine inspector, who left on Wednesday for his new position at Ladysmith, was the guest of honor at a gathering of about a hundred citizens at the Fernie Club on Monday evening. As an interval in the social programme, Mr. E. K. Stewart, on behalf of those present, presented the departing guest with a beautiful fitted suit case. In making the presentation he said it was with deep regret that the citizens of Fernie would say goodbye to Jack MacDonald. For nearly twenty years he had been a good and useful citizen of this town, always taking a keen interest in community affairs and working for the general good of the city. He congratulated him upon his promotion in his mine safety work, and wished him and his good wife every happiness and prosperity in their new home.

Mr. Clem Stubbs, supt. at Coal Creek, then spoke briefly. He regretted very much the departure of Inspector MacDonald. They had been in very close contact for eighteen years in connection with the safety work. At Coal Creek in particular many problems had developed which required keen judgment and he had always found Mr. MacDonald ready and prepared to give his very best.

Inspector Harry Maird said he had known Jack MacDonald much longer than anyone else in Fernie. Away back when Jack was at Midway he had his eye on him, and he had been one of the examiners when Jack wrote his inspector's examination. The only thing he didn't like about Jack was his hand writing. He told a humorous story about that examination. He said Jack was afraid he would be "pucked on account of his writing," so he wrote on the foot of the papers, saying that he hoped the examiners would overlook the poor writing as he had injured his hand the day before. He passed the examination all right, but none of the examiners had ever been able to read the foot note, and it was not until tonight that Jack had explained what it really meant. Jack MacDonald was a real friend of his and he would do well in his new location. Some day Jack would be Chief Mines Inspector of the province.

In replying, Mr. MacDonald expressed his deep regret at leaving his many friends here. There was something about Fernie and its people that appealed deeply to him. The best part of his life had been spent here and he would always keep a warm spot in his heart for Fernie and its citizens. When he first came to Fernie, a new inspector, he made the acquaintance of Clem Stubbs, who was then safety officer at Coal Creek, and Clem had helped him in many ways by his advice and good judgment. They had been real friends ever since. He owed a lot of his success also to Harry Maird, the veteran mine inspector. It was a real wrench at his heart strings to leave these fine men.

After singing "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow" the social part of the programme was resumed, and it was 5 a.m. before all the boys got home.

## THE PASS EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO (The Blairmore Enterprise 1920)

Jan. 3.—A real treat is in store for local folks on Monday night next at the opera house, when a programme will be staged by the local school. The programme will include a Christmas carol, and a play in which the following take part: Scrooge, Wilfrid Dutil; nephew, Archie McCollom; Bob Cratchit, Joe Bond; Marley's Ghost, Marion Emms; Ghost of Past Christmas, Mariel Kafoury; Ghost of Present Christmas, Francis Gibeau; Ghost of Future Christmas, Marguerite Pearson; Mrs. Fezziwig, Vera Kafoury; Mr. Fezziwig, Charlie Howe; nephew's wife, Telena Thibadeau; Mrs. Cratchit, Alice Carter; Martha Lillian Turner; Belinda, Kathleen Tompkins; Cratchit girls, Helen Robbins and Gladys Wood; Peter, George Kafoury; Tiny Tim, Duncan Hamilton; Mrs. Dilbur, Lillian Turner; collectors, Charlie Howe and Helen Robbins; "Old Joe," George Kafoury; dancers, Telena Thibadeau, Gladys Wood, Catherine Gibeau, Charlie Howe, Archie McCollom, Lucy Hinde, Joseph Bond, Vera Kafoury, Maurice Bond, and George Kafoury.

Senator Peter McLaren, of Perth, Ontario, who died a few months ago, left an estate valued at \$1,092,182.

Jan. 8.—Mrs. A. B. Dodd passed away at Hillcrest on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas Cherrie passed away at her home here on Friday night, after a long illness.

A. R. and Mrs. Granger will return this week from their honeymoon trip, and take up residence in West Blairmore.

The Frank school reopened on Monday, with Miss Robb as principal and Misses Murdoch and Bland as assistants.

Miss Pearl Moran arrived from Medicine Hat this week to take a position in the Royal Bank.

The Blairmore school reopened Monday with the following staff: Principal D. M. J. Conway, Misses Fulton, Keith, McColm, McLeann, Tabor, Gavelin and Mrs. Stebbings.

The marriage of Miss Edith A. M. Chute to Mr. John Hutton, of Bellevue, took place at Calgary on Christmas Eve.

Jan. 15.—At a meeting of the school board this week, a raise in salaries was granted teachers and janitor.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James Milne at Pincher Creek was destroyed by fire on Sunday last.

Julia Dutil won highest marks in the examinations for the term ending December 23rd, with 92. Eleanor Farmer was highest in Grade VI, with 90.

R. Smallwood & Sons have taken over the J. W. Gresham blacksmith shop.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Baker returned today from their honeymoon trip.

Many congregations of the United Church of Canada will join the twelve million Methodists throughout the world in celebrating on Tuesday, May 24th, the bi-centenary of John Wesley's conversion. The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Archbishop of York and the Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's will also participate in the services which are being planned.

The remains of Miss Frances Zhoda, who passed away rather suddenly at Bellevue on Friday afternoon, were laid to rest in the Blairmore cemetery Sunday afternoon. The funeral was very largely attended. Last rites were administered by Rev. A. E. Larkie. Miss Zhoda came to Bellevue from Frank on New Year's Day to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Ted Amos. Her parents reside in Frank. Deceased is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zhoda, three brothers, Joseph, Frank and James, at Frank; and three married sisters, residing in Bellevue, Coleman and Natal.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

**CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH**  
Rev. Albert E. Larkie, Minister

11 a.m.—Senior Sunday School.  
2 p.m.—Junior Sunday School.  
7:30 p.m.—Public Worship.  
Wednesdays at 8 p.m.—Prayer Service.

**CONGREGATIONAL MEETING**  
The annual meeting of the congregation of the church will be held on Sunday night next, following the regular service.

**ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES**  
Rev. A. S. Partington, B.A., Rector

Services Sunday next:  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening service.

**REGULAR BAPTISTS**  
Pastor J. W. MacDonald, Minister

In the Union Hall.  
Services Sunday next:  
Sunday school at 10 a.m.  
11 a.m.—Morning service.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening service.  
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.  
You are cordially invited to our services.

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
Coleman, Alberta  
Lieutenants Mattison and Hewitt

Sunday services: Directory class at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 3 p.m. Salvation meeting 7:30 p.m. Come and enjoy an hour in God's house.

Monday at 7 p.m.: Y. P. Legion.  
Tuesday, 7 p.m.: Home League, all ladies are heartily invited to attend.  
Friday, 7 p.m.: Young people's meeting.

Former premier J. E. Brownlee gave strong denial to a rumor that he would aid John I. McFayland in directing the "Unity" movement in Alberta, and would attempt to influence the U.F.A. to join the movement. "My political allegiance is still entirely with the U.F.A. movement," he said, "but I took no part in the political discussions at the convention last year and have no intention of doing so this year."

A lot of latitude is allowed at New Year's for wishes, resolutions, promises and predictions, but when G. L. MacLachlan, Social Credit M.L.A., says that the new economic order, about which Albertans have been pestered to death, will be ushered in during 1938, that is going too far. Of course, if there is an election, a change in the economic order will take place, but it will not be the change Mr. MacLachlan talks so glibly about, but a return to sanity in matters economic—Drumheller Review.

Although Premier Abernethy and other cabinet ministers, as well as some members of the Social Credit board denied the charge made in the Financial Post that the Social Credit board is the "boss" in Alberta now, dictating to the cabinet, George F. Powell, Social Credit expert referred to the Post article as "true all right," and that quotations from Social Credit board records and memoranda appeared to be correct. Rev. Roy Taylor, M.L.A. for Pincher Creek and deputy speaker of the house, confirmed that after he had publicly repudiated the press bill, he received a letter from Mr. MacLachlan, suggesting that he not advertise the decision.







## GARNET WHEAT TO HAVE SEPARATE GRADE IN FUTURE

Winnipeg.—Garnet wheat will be eliminated from the higher northern spring wheat classifications and graded separately, according to a proposal soon to go before parliament. The move likely will aid the sale of the popular western variety, said E. B. Ramsay, chief commissioner of the board of grain commissioners, in Winnipeg.

Garnet is a different variety and should not be listed with other northern grades, Mr. Ramsay believes. The proposal means a new grade C.W. Garnet will be set up, in addition to the present 1 and 2 C.W. Garnet.

Hon. W. D. Euler, federal minister of trade and commerce, announced in December legislation would be introduced soon to remove Garnet wheat from 3 Northern grading.

Controversy over Garnet's grading in the higher northern ratings have occupied the agricultural committee of the House of Commons for years. In 1934 separate grades were established for 1 and 2 C.W. Garnet, but the way was left open for Garnet to grade No. 3 Northern, providing it reached the standard for the grade.

Millers overseas have purchased No. 3 Northern though it contained a varying percentage of Garnet, but there is evidence, grain men say, they would prefer Garnet to be sold separately.

Customers must be satisfied on this basis the change is contained, Mr. Ramsay believes. Millers abroad have used Garnet wheat in considerable quantities, so Mr. Ramsay draws the conclusion "Garnet will be well able to stand on its own feet."

Garnet, next to Marquis, is the most widely used variety in the prairie provinces, a recent survey indicated. In a history of Garnet published by Starke Grain Company, it was estimated 4,855,000 acres were sown with Garnet in 1936 and occupied 22.4 per cent. of the Alberta acreage; 8.5 per cent. in Saskatchewan, and two per cent. in Manitoba. Producers in northern Alberta and northern Saskatchewan were attracted to Garnet through its early maturing qualities and high yield.

## Canada Defences

### U.S. May Build Forts Along The Canadian Border

Ottawa.—Government officials would not comment on an Ottawa despatch to the Toronto Star declaring that unless Canada takes adequate coastal defence measures United States might build forts along the international boundary to guard against invasion by another nation through the Dominion.

It was recalled, however, that already Defence Minister Mackenzie has announced elaborate additions and improvements to coastal fortifications on the Pacific coast. In an address delivered recently in Toronto, Mr. Mackenzie announced the government was paying particular attention to coastal protection and would place new fortifications at Esquimaux, Vancouver and York Island.

Emphasizing the importance of aircraft in defence operations, the minister declared his department would obtain as quickly as possible the necessary reconnaissance, torpedo-bomber, observation and fighting aircraft to strengthen this arm of the forces.

## More Railway Equipment

### C.P.R. To Spend Ten Million Dollars For New Freight Cars

Montreal.—Part of a \$10,000,000 equipment program, covering different types of freight cars, was announced here by Canadian Pacific Railway.

Tenders have been called, officials said, for 2,000, 40-ton steel-sheathed box cars, 200 twin-hopper cars of 100,000 pounds capacity, 200 4-foot, eight-inch steel underframe cars, 200 48-foot flat cars and 100 low-side drop-end gondolas, cars of 150,000 pounds capacity.

In addition to the \$10,000,000 program, tenders also had been called for 15 Hudson-type locomotives, with the possibility of similar orders later.

### Steals Gift Money

Tokyo.—A Japanese tinmith admitted to police he had broken into the British embassy building and stolen \$500, which he intended to distribute as New Year's gifts for embassy servants.

## Trouble In Palestine

Terrorist Attacks Reported On Buses In The Holy Land  
Jerusalem.—Coincident with London's announcement of a new commission of inquiry will be sent to Palestine, terrorist snipers resumed attacks on buses plying principal traffic arteries of the Holy Land.

Unidentified assailants fired on a bus speeding along the Jerusalem-Jaffa road, wounding a Jewish policeman in the bus.

British police, with troops of the Black Watch, went to the spot to search for the aggressors.

Automobiles and buses plying the Hebron-Jerusalem road and the Haifa region underwent fire of hidden snipers. One traveller was wounded in the Haifa zone.

Bullets hit a railroad train proceeding from Lydda to Jerusalem, but no casualties were inflicted.

Refusal of some wealthy residents of the Hebron region to pay their part of a \$2,750 (\$13,750) collective fine imposed on charges it abetted terrorist activities, has resulted in despatch of troops and armoured cars to the region to maintain order. Many of the residents left Hebron to evade payment of the levy.

## Plan Has Been Success

### Home Improvement Loans Reached \$12,850,000 On December 31

Ottawa.—Loans under the home improvement plan had reached \$12,850,000, divided among 32,946 borrowers, on Dec. 31, according to figures issued by Finance Minister Dunning. Of these, 1,712 loans amounting to \$673,852 were negotiated since Dec. 10, when the last report was issued. All provinces shared in the loans made during that period.

The plan has been in operation since November, 1936. It was launched by the government in co-operation with the banks and envisioned a home improvement program amounting to \$50,000,000 with the federal treasury guaranteeing the banks against aggregate losses up to 15 per cent. of that total.

Ontario led all the provinces with 14,355 loans for a total of \$5,588,000.

## Explosion Causes Fire

### Plant Of Supply Company In Fort William Partially Destroyed

Fort William.—Preceded by several violent explosions that shattered windows for blocks, fire partially destroyed the plant of the Northern Engineering and Supply Company.

Firemen battled the blaze in bitter cold that touched 22 degrees below zero, while tenants of adjacent blocks, hurrying to the streets in this night attire, were given shelter in nearby hotels. Destruction of the warehouse and stock will bring the loss to about \$150,000.

Cause of the fire remained undetermined. It is presumed a steam boiler blew up, causing the first explosion. The series of blasts that followed probably originated among acetylene tanks stored in the warehouse, said the owners.

### Canadian Pilot Killed

Stoke-On-Trent, Staffordshire.—Acting Pilot Officer T. G. Clitheroe, 24, believed to be from Toronto, was killed when he crashed near here. Clitheroe, piloting a Royal Air Force training machine, made a direct entry to the R.A.F. from Canada last year and had been stationed at Ternhill airbase.

## Cost Has Been Heavy

### England Pays Large Sum In Compensation For Cattle Destroyed

London.—Foot and mouth disease among cattle cost the United Kingdom government £75,385 (\$376,925) in compensation to owners for animals destroyed during the last two weeks of December, according to figures published in the London Gazette. During the period, 7,568 affected animals were slaughtered, compared with 486 in the last fortnight of 1936.

## U. S. MAY SPEND HUGE SUMS FOR DEFENCE PROGRAM

Washington.—Declaring he was influenced by world conditions over which this nation had no control, "and future events which cannot definitely be foretold," President Roosevelt in his 1939 budget recommended that congress allot to the national defence \$991,300,000.

The navy was given \$569,827,400 the army \$418,470,000; total \$988,297,400. Some more money in an emergency fund brought the figure to \$991,300,000.

Significant of the times was provision made for strengthening defence in continental United States, in Panama and Hawaii.

Mr. Roosevelt called for army and navy appropriations 98 per cent. higher than those of the budget five years removed—1934. Moreover, he told congress, "I may find it necessary to request additional appropriations for national defence."

During the fiscal year, 1939, beginning July 1 of this year, two battleships, two light cruisers, eight destroyers, six submarines and four auxiliary vessels are to be built.

Increases to the army provided principally for augmenting the personnel of the regular army, national guard and militia.

The importance acquired by the army air corps was seen in the fact that almost exactly one-third of the war department budget was absorbed by the air force. The estimate was approximately \$140,000,000 (including indirect charges such as pay, clothing, rations, housing and transportation) and was about 15 per cent. higher than the current year. The budget message projected new billion-dollar treasury deficits and a new public debt peak despite estimates of lesser spending.

His forecast for the 1939 fiscal year contemplated a \$539,000,000 cut in government outlays—"the most important fact of this budget," Mr. Roosevelt said—but conditioned the reduction on an upturn in business and national defence requirements.

The president's big volume of budget figures estimated a net deficit of \$1,088,129,000 for the current fiscal year and \$949,600,000 for the next 12 months, which he noted would be successive declines. The public debt, he said, would reach a \$38,628,200,000 high on June 30, 1939.

The continued deficit was attributed to a sharp drop in expected revenue because of the business recession. Mr. Roosevelt acknowledged that for the first time since he became president he faced less, rather than more, governmental income.

## DEPLORES NEW CONSTITUTION



Viscount Craigavon, Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, who deplored "the affront to His Majesty involved in that Constitution" which De Valera drafted to make "Ireland" a republic, and which became law recently.

## Strengthen Suez Canal

### Military Airport On Canal Area To Guard Against Attacks

London.—Quiet moves to strengthen the Suez canal area against any possible air attack became known.

Reports from Egypt said the Royal Air Force intends to establish a military airport on the canal at Suez, between Port Said and Suez.

Informed sources at London said certain R.A.F. units were being moved to the canal zone under terms of the Anglo-Egyptian treaty.

These sources, however, said they had no confirmation of further published reports the civil airport at Port Said, at the northern end of the canal, might be enlarged to serve for emergency military purposes.

Under the Anglo-Egyptian treaty of 1936 Great Britain is authorized to maintain 10,000 land forces and 400 air pilots in the Suez canal zone "until such time as the two parties agree that the Egyptian army is capable of assuring by its own resources the proper and entire security of navigation of the canal."

## Air Force Casualties

### Said Due To Inexperienced Youthful Pilots And Lack Of Instruments

London.—The high casualty toll in Royal Air Force accidents during 1937 was due to inexperienced youthful pilots and an inadequate supply of navigation instruments, Air Marshal H. G. S. Mitchell declared.

Speaking to the Royal United Service Institute, he said aviation authorities were greatly concerned over the increase in air accidents last year, which totally 93 crashes with 153 deaths, as compared to 96 deaths in 1936.

He expressed confidence, however, 1938 would see a great improvement. Greater production would furnish a sufficient supply of necessary instruments, and pilots would receive more intensive training.

## Controlled By The Sun

### Airline Bessons Arranged To Operate Automatically

Winnipeg.—Donald Craig, Trans-Canada Airlines engineer, said bessons controlled by the sun's rays and functioning automatically for two months without attention, would be installed at all airlines airports.

"Each airport will have one besson, and about 60 boundary lights," he continued. "Electricity is supplied by Diesel-powered generators, which are fool-proof, being controlled by the sun. Daylight shuts off the generators, and when night falls they start up again."

## FEDERAL CASE IN REFERENCE TO SOCIAL CREDIT

Ottawa.—An attack on the whole plan for establishing Social Credit as illegal and an invasion of the jurisdiction of the federal parliament was disclosed as the central feature of the Dominion government's case in reference to the supreme court of Canada on Alberta legislation.

Opposing this claim the Alberta government takes the position the general purpose of the present government of Alberta is irrelevant to the questions before the court which relate only to the powers of the government to disallow provincial legislation, the power of the lieutenant-governor of a province to reserve bills passed by the legislature for the approval of the federal government and the validity of three reserved bills dealing with taxation of banks, credit regulation and newspapers.

Facts were filed in the court on behalf of the Dominion government, the Alberta government and the Alberta daily and weekly newspapers. Other facts as expected from the banks and Canadian newspapers generally.

The Dominion seeks court rulings upholding the federal power of disallowance and the lieutenant-governor's power of reservation. Alberta seeks rulings to the effect these powers have ceased to exist.

The Dominion seeks a declaration the three bills are unconstitutional, Alberta declaring they are constitutional.

The Alberta newspaper factum seeks a declaration the press bill is unconstitutional. The Canadian newspaper factum will have the same objective and the banks' factum will be an attack on the credit regulation and bank taxation bills.

In its general attack on the Social Credit plan the Dominion factum reviews earlier Alberta legislation dealing with Social Credit, and the declarations of Social Credit leaders, including the founder of the theory, Major C. H. Douglas.

In this way it claims to demonstrate the three bills before the court are "part of the parcel of one legislative scheme sharing a common aim, that of acquiring control over the policy of institutions which alone possess, in view of the Social Credit government, the power to 'normalize' the credit of the people of Alberta."

That aim, the factum says, involves "encroachments upon the exclusive legislative authority of the Dominion parliament in relation to banking, incorporation of banks and the issue of paper money and the regulation of trade and commerce."

Anticipating the Dominion argument, Alberta has an answer to it in the provincial factum. It declares there is no authority under which such material can be regarded as relevant. The court had only to look at the bills before it and their expressed objectives and should not go outside them to see if they sought to deal with other matters not under provincial jurisdiction.

Even if extraneous material could ever be relevant to the reference a comprehensive inquiry would be necessary to determine its significance. No such conclusions could be drawn from material selected by those who were calling in question the validity of the measures.

"The validity of a provincial statute does not depend upon its purpose," the factum states. "The competence of a legislature under a given constitution cannot vary according to the motive or intention, whether good or bad, of the individuals through whom at any time the legislative will is expressed."

### Freezing Weather In Italy

Venice.—Firemen manning ice-breakers kept the city's famous canals from freezing over. The coldest snap in years threatened to disrupt Venice's communications in heavy freezing weather felt throughout northern Italy.

## DEFENCE PLANS HAVE NOT YET BEEN CONSIDERED

Ottawa.—Estimates for the defence department, to be submitted at the session of parliament opening Jan. 27, have not been considered by the cabinet, it was learned definitely.

At the same time, it was learned in official circles that reports of misunderstandings between Canada and the United States on defence plans were unfounded.

Defence estimates last year totalled \$35,000,000 and a considerable proportion may be devoted this year because of the inability of the department to purchase equipment. Armament plans were working to capacity all year and Canada's orders could not be filled.

It was reported in Toronto the United States might build forts along the Canadian-American boundary to guard against invasion through Canadian territory, unless Canada took adequate coastal defence measures. Government officials here, however, declined to discuss the report beyond recalling Defence Minister MacKenzie already had announced elaborate additions and improvements to coastal fortifications at Esquimaux, Vancouver and York Island on the Pacific.

## Tribute To Dr. Wheeler

### Veteran Agriculturist Is Honored At A Dinner At Rosethorn

Dr. Seagar Wheeler probably accomplished more than any other agriculturist in the word, said Dr. J. M. Kirk, dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Saskatchewan, at a dinner tendered to the veteran agriculturist at Rosethorn.

Dr. Kirk joined citizens of Rosethorn and district and prominent men of the province to pay tribute to Dr. Wheeler and his work on the occasion of his 70th birthday. Among those attending were the Hon. J. G. Taggart, minister of agriculture, and Walter A. Tucker, M.P.

References were made by the speakers to the invaluable work of Dr. Wheeler had done not only in growing prize grains but in the development of various strains of grain and his horticultural experiments.

Mr. Taggart cited the attitude of Dr. Wheeler as an example of the determination of western farmers. He was convinced that westerners had not lost their morale, that in spite of all statements to the contrary it would not be necessary to abandon more than 10 per cent. of the cultivated land in the province and that there would be a return of good crop years.

A presentation was made to Dr. Wheeler by R. S. Fleury on behalf of the citizens of the district who have watched for years the work of the agriculturist on his farm near Rosethorn.

Visibly moved by the tributes paid to him, Dr. Wheeler replied and recounted the difficulties experienced by his family when they moved to Canada and the now well-known story of his early grain growing efforts.

## Vanguard Oats

### New Rust-Resistant Variety Has Made Remarkable Showing

Winnipeg.—Vanguard oats, new rust-resistant variety bred at the Dominion rust laboratory here by Dr. C. H. Goulden, has made a remarkable showing in the last two years, the plant breeder said.

Vanguard oats, which came from a cross between Banner and Hajira varieties, is three to four days earlier than Banner, has fine but strong straw, lower percentage of hull on the seed and is also moderately resistant to smut, Dr. Goulden said.

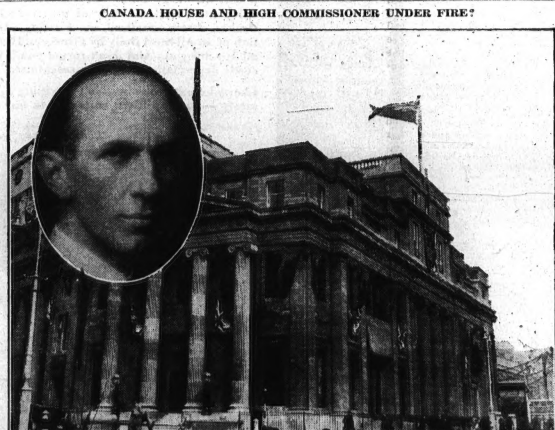
It was tested at 20 stations in Manitoba against Banner, Anthony and Gopher varieties and topped them in the tests.

## French Aviatrix Rescued

### Forced Down In Persia And Guarded By Bedouin Tribesmen

Basra, Iraq.—Maryse Hilsz, French aviatrix, whose plane was damaged when she was forced down by storms in Southern Iran (Persia), rescued Jask, Iran, safely with an escort of Bedouin tribesmen after a two-day desert trek.

The flyer left Karachi, India, recently in continuation of an attempt to break the Suez-Panama record. When her plane was unreported after last being seen over Jask, near the Straits of Ormuz, searching parties were sent on expeditions in vain. She was rescued by a party of Bedouins near Jask, about 45 miles from Jask.



CANADA HOUSE AND HIGH COMMISSIONER UNDER FIRE

Reports from Ottawa state that the "administration of Canada House in London is to be the subject of strong criticism in the House of Commons at the coming session of Parliament. Liberal members, particularly, are incensed over the lack of attention and 'scent courtesy' accorded them this year." The High Commissioner, Hon. Vincent Massey (inset) and his staff had a strenuous time during the Convention, particularly with all the party visitors from all parts of Canada, but some of the members are reported to have registered strong complaints about the accommodation and other matters.

## THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Member of The

Office of Publication  
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00, payable in advance.

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Jan. 14, 1938.

## ALBERTA IS UTOPIA

Last year the Alberta government passed an "Accurate news and information bill," ostensibly for the purpose of compelling newspapers to publish the "truth." This measure is due shortly for consideration by the supreme court of Canada. The government maintains what is called a Publicity Dept., headed by A. J. Allnutt, Director of Public Relations. Mr. Allnutt is the gentleman who sees to it the newspapers and all and sundry get "the truth" regarding the Social Credit administration's actions. Further, he is the official interpreter of the true intentions and obscure meanings (if any) of the various bills restricting the liberty of Albertans that have been passed by the legislature. While not impressed by his interpretations we admit he has the gift of imagination. It seems to heights reached only in supreme moments of frenzy or of fanatical fervor. "This is a sample of his work:—

"We are in a fight in which we neither give nor expect to receive any quarter—a fight we must win. The forces opposed to us have not really started yet. No effort will be spared to add new fuel to a quenchless blaze and hell of greed, fear, lust, hate, revenge and every foul passion of the pit, in order to stop us."

As one Englishman said to another, "It's simply un-run-up-able, that's what it is." But while Mr. Allnutt is fighting paper sham-battles and "quenchless blazes," our Australian cousins are led to believe Alberta is Elysium. A Hanna citizen received a letter this week from a friend in Port Lincoln, Australia, which contained the following paragraph:—

"We have heard much in this country of late of the wonderful results to be gained were we to adopt the principles of Douglas Credit, and Alberta in Canada is dangled before our eyes as a State already emancipated, free and prosperous, to various meetings of this sect. Therefore, I vended my way and gave ear, drinking in the praises of this great Utopia. I have perused several books written by Major Douglas but to my mind his advocates out here have wandered a bit in their enthusiasm."

When Bert Harle wrote: "For ways that are dark and for tricks that are vain the heathen Chinese is peculiar," political Social Credit was non-existent, otherwise he might have enlightened us to its "ways." But we look to Mr. Allnutt to straighten out the Australian brethren on the situation in Alberta. He could, for instance, tell him the facts of the Prosperity Certificates fiasco and mention that Major Douglas in his book "The Alberta Experiment" said of it, "the result is to decrease the economic security of the individual—it constitutes the most stupendous taxation upon money resources that has ever been proposed and increases the power of those who have the monopoly of creating money to an extent which for all practical purposes renders it absolute." He could mention the curtailment of medical clinics; reductions in social service agents; the wasteful extravagance in Mr. Fallow's road building; the increase in workmen's compensation levies; the increased social service tax; the now departed unlanded sales tax; the defunct industrial codes; the examination fees for artisans; the loss of the hail insurance board protection; the frozen provincial savings certificates; the increased seasonal indemnities; the highest budget demands in Alberta's history, the over-stuffed civil servant positions; the juicy melon called "The Social Credit Commission;" the thou-

A PRAYER FOR THE KING'S REIGN  
(John Massfield, the Poet Laureate)

O God, the Ruler over earth and sea,  
Grant us Thy guidance in the reign  
to be:

Grant that our King may make this  
ancient land  
A realm of brothers, working, mind  
and hand.

To make the life of man a fairer  
thing:

God, grant this living glory to the  
King.

Grant to our Queen the strength  
that lifts and shares

The daily burden that a Monarch  
bears:

Grant to them both Thy help, help  
to give

The hopeless hope, the workless  
means to live:

The light to see, and skill, to make us  
see

Where ways are bad, what better  
ways may be:

And grace, to give to working minds  
the zest

To reach excellent things beyond  
their best:

Grant to them peace, and Thy divine  
peace,

The joy of making human ways to  
cease:

Make wise the councils of the men  
who sway

The Britains here, the Britains far  
away:

And grant us all, that every right-  
ness will

In this beginning reign may be ful-  
filled.

—From the Souvenir Programme  
of the Coronation.

## WRITE RITE RIGHT

Write, we know, is written right.  
When we see it written rite.  
But when we see it written rite  
We know it is not written right;  
For write to be written right,  
Must not be written rite or right.  
Nor yet must it be written right.  
But write, for so it's written right.

A further case of infantile paral-  
ysis—the 86th—is reported in Medi-  
cine Hat.

Railway men swear this one is  
true: Travellers enroute to Flin Flon  
usually snatch four hours' sleep at  
Hudson Bay Junction hotel, while  
awaiting departure of the north-  
bound train for the junction village.  
On a recent morning, as the engineer  
gave his last warning toot to call  
commercial men from the hotel, one  
was observed to rush from the hotel  
door, his coat tail flapping behind  
him in the frigid wintry air. In one  
hand he carried his travelling bag, and  
in the other a white porcelain  
water jug of the type invariably  
found on washstands in country hotels.  
As he neared the train, the  
conductor shouted: "Hey, you! You're  
stealing the hotel's crockery!" "I  
know," came the shouted reply, "but  
my teeth are frozen in this darned  
water jug." Obligingly, the trainman  
thawed out the teeth and the hotel-  
man got his water jug back before  
the train departed.

sands if dollars spent on alleged "ex-  
perts" who have been rightly desig-  
nated as propagandists. He could  
mention the non-existent state credit  
houses; the non-existent interest free  
production loans; the non-existent  
just prices; the non-existent dividend.  
All these things he could tell Australia  
in reply to their congratulatory cable-  
grams—but he won't! It will remain  
for a free and untrammelled press  
and a free citizenry to continue to ex-  
press their views of this Utopia and  
its management. It is said the  
Scotch are a race unique in the fact  
that they can tell a joke on them-  
selves and thoroughly enjoy it. Al-  
bertans should cultivate a similar  
attribute. The joke is on us. We  
should learn to laugh at ourselves.  
Life then will be more bearable and  
decided more pleasant.—The Hanna  
Herald.

## CROWS' NEST PASS MUSICAL FESTIVAL 1937 FINANCIAL REPORT

## RECEIPTS

1936 Balance	\$529.82
1937 gate admissions	323.85
1937 Government grant	50.00
1937 entry fees	108.45
Musical balance	.50
	\$1,013.62
Blairmore—	
Town of Blairmore grant	\$ 25.00
I.O.D.E.	10.00
Brusset, J. W. Can. Collieries	10.00
Morgan, L.L.	10.00
Comopolitan Hotel	6.00
B.E.S.L.	5.00
Blairmore Pharmacy	5.00
Greenhill Hotel	5.00
F. M. Thompson Co.	5.00
Safeways Ltd.	5.00
Smith, J. R.	5.00
Sartoris, Charles	5.00
Red Trail Motors	5.00
Stewart, Dr. R. F.	5.00
Home Builders' Hardware Co.	3.00
Krivsky, V.	3.00
Gushul Studios	2.50
Kubie, John	2.50
Greenhill Grill	2.50
Minunzie, C.	2.50
Blairmore Hardware	2.50
Sartoris, Mark	2.50
Evans, W. L.	2.50
Ree, Cafe	2.50
Royal Cafe	2.50
Jenkins, J.	2.00
Sangster, Geo.	2.00
Oliver, D.	2.00
Hamilton, Miss A.	1.00
Pinkney, Mrs. R.	2.00
Bannan, Mrs. S.	2.00
Trono, Miss B.	2.00

Coleman	148.00
Coleman Town	\$ 15.00
School Board	15.00
R.P.O.E.	10.00
Summit Lodge	5.00
Minerva Chapter, O.E.S.	5.00
Pattinson, Geo.	5.00
Halliwel, H. T.	5.00
Pincher Creek Echo	3.00
McIntyre, J. J.	3.00
Antrobus, F.	2.50
Bellevue—	
Kerr, Wm	\$ 5.00
Meade, H.	3.00
McDonald, N.	3.00
Cole, Wm., Jr.	3.00
Coupland, Geo.	3.00
Johnson & Cousins	3.00
Hayson, I.	3.00
Padgett, F.	2.00
Emmerson, C.	2.00
Upton, Mrs. R.	2.00

Hillcrest—	
Cruikshank, G.	\$ 10.00
Ross, Dr. G. B.	10.00
Gregory, F.	1.00
Moser, W. H.	2.00
Westrup, Miss I.	2.00
	25.00
Calgary—	
Mackenzie, Mrs. D. G.	\$ 5.00
Royal Schools of Music	5.00
Deliveries Ltd.	15.00
Cross, J. H.	2.50
Fisher's Music Supply	2.50
Matthew's Music House	10.00
	40.00

TOTAL \$1,325.52

## DISBURSEMENTS

Adjudicator—	
Fee	\$100.00
R. R. fare and expenses	50.25
Meals	7.50
Room in Blairmore	4.85
	\$171.60
Paino—	
Rental	\$ 10.00
Drying	10.00
Mr. Cripps	10.00
Expenses	6.50
	36.50
Blairmore Enterprise—	
Syllabus, Etc.	\$ 86.19
Programme, Etc.	93.70
	184.89
Coleman Journal	\$ 14.80
Coleman Journal	23.85
Official accompanist	\$ 15.00
Expenses	8.25
	38.65
Columbus Hall	23.25
C. H. Erikson	75.00
Petty Cash	20.00
Roy Upton	10.00
Amplifier for Festival	6.00
Western Music House	5.39
Leithbridge Herald	6.18
Pincher Creek Echo	3.20
Daily Herald	3.00
F. M. Thompson Co.	3.00
Honorarium	200.00
Transferred to Savings Account	400.00
Total Disbursements	\$1,210.66

Balance in Bank 114.96

## PETTY CASH MEMO

Balance forward	\$ 1.10
Cash	20.00
Mailing Syllabus	\$ 3.33
Mailing Programme	3.60
Publishers	1.10
Telegrams	2.40
Phone calls	.58
Meetings	1.14
Sheets	1.15
Finance letters	1.15
Exchange	1.20
General correspondence	4.50
Balance in cash and stamps	.35
Totals	\$21.10 \$21.10

TOTAL \$1,325.52

## Mrs. Fisher Suggests For Breakfast

## CANADIAN FISH CAKES

Any meal is a suitable time for serving fish cakes, but if they are to be served for breakfast it is perhaps most convenient to make them the night before and keep them chilled until cooking time. Take a cup of Canadian, flaked, cooked fish, mix with it a cup and a half of mashed potatoes, one beaten egg, one tablespoon of butter, salt and pepper to suit the taste and, if desired, a half teaspoon of onion juice; beat the mixture until fluffy, then form into balls or cakes and roll in finely-sifted, dry bread crumbs. Saute or fry in deep fat, which is hot enough to brown an inch cube of bread in forty seconds. Drain the cakes and serve hot, using a tomato sauce with them if desired. Any kind of Canadian cooked or canned fish may be used. If dried salt fish is used, it should first be "freshened" by tearing it into strips and covering the strips with lukewarm water. How much "freshening" will be required depends upon individual taste. Changing the water frequently will hasten freshening. Allow the dried fish to simmer, not boil, until cooked.

Canadian Fish and Shellfish are especially good foods, because they are so easily digested and are rich in vitamins and health-giving mineral substances.

Premier Aberhart told his listeners at the Edmonton Prophetic Bible Conference on Sunday night that he "cannot and will not turn back." Well, who on earth is in a position to know that he has gone ahead or made any progress?

A fully equipped modern hospital will be opened by a religious sisterhood in the palatial \$600,000 Lac la Biche hotel constructed by the Alberta and Great Waterways Railway before the war. Built by the McArthur interests before the A. & G.W. came into possession of the provincial government, the hotel, on the shore of Lac la Biche, has been maintained in first-class condition. It has been idle for several years.

## You'll be ahead with a CHEVROLET!

Buy it Now, and Put Yourself Ahead in Style and Savings  
... in Winter-driving Safety and Dependability

To check the exclusive features listed to the left is to know that Chevrolet leads because Chevrolet gives more for the money. To check the advantages of buying your new 1938 Chevrolet now, is to know why you see so many on the streets already. For example... You can face bad weather conditions confidently—no starting troubles, no repair expense, no worry about weak, smooth tires. You'll enjoy the priceless safety of perfected Hydraulic Brakes, always equalized, quick-acting—the protection of an All-Steel Body by Fisher, and Safety glass all around you. And don't forget you'll be saving costly depreciation on your present car.

Chevrolet puts you ahead in everything... in style, safety—in the little it costs you to buy and run!

—Illustrated—Master Special 5-Door Sedan with trunk.

Styling as different as it is beautiful, for this bigger-looking, better-looking Chevrolet.

Smooth—powerful—positive—, the safe, self-energizing brakes for modern travel... giving maximum protection.

So safe—so comfortable—the world's finest ride. On Master De Luxe Model.

Giving the most efficient combination of power, economy, dependability.

Larger interiors—lighter, brighter colors—Unit-steel construction with Safety glass for safety.

Eliminating drafts, smoke, windshield clouding and assuring each passenger individually controlled ventilation.

Easier, tip-toe-pressure clutch operation. Wear is greatly reduced. No lubrication required.

## MODERN MODE STYLING

## PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

## GENUINE KNEE-ACTION

## VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

## ROOMIER ALL-SILENT ALL-STEEL BODIES

## FISHER NO-DRAFT VENTILATION

## NEW TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH



**CHEVROLET** THE CAR THAT IS COMPLETE

THE SYMBOL OF SAVINGS

PRICED FROM \$320 (2-Door Master Special Coupe) MASTER DELUXE MODELS FROM \$492

Delivered at factory, Calgary, Ont. Government tax, freight and license extra. (Prices subject to change without notice.) Monthly payments to suit your purse on the General Motors Easyplan Plan.

CROWS' NEST PASS MOTORS  
Blairmore, Alberta.



## TAX INCREASE PASSED ON?

It is often claimed that any increase in the tax load of oil is immediately passed by the producer to the consumer through the medium of increased price for gasoline.

The truth is that this is not possible for the great majority of oil operators. It is particularly untrue with respect to the independent operators. For example, the independent operators own more than 50 per cent of the production in Texas. Here the increased taxes in the past have been largely absorbed by the industry and more especially by the producer.

This is illustrated by the fact that in the Texas field gasoline now retails approximately at the same price it did 15 years ago when oil was selling at \$2.50 per barrel as compared with the average price in Texas today of \$1.20 a barrel.

The major part of these increases have been absorbed by the industry but the ability to absorb has reached the irreducible minimum point. Any further substantial increase probably would be passed through economic necessity to the consumer. Were this done, the result would be an adverse effect upon consumptive demand, with loss of business and employment.

—B-29.

The lovely springlike weather which prevailed over the New Year and is still with us, helped to make up for the 30 below weather during the early part of the Christmas holidays. The glorious bright sunny days during the past week or more would make even a native of California turn green with envy.—Trochu Tribune.

## HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Scoring four goals in the last period, Hillcrest intermediates defeated the Blairmore team by a score of 5 to 4 in a game of hockey on Sunday afternoon.

F. White has returned home from the hospital.

Miss Lottie Thornton returned to her duties at the Galt hospital, Lethbridge, on Friday.

In a double-header hockey game on Monday evening, the Blairmore juveniles defeated Hillcrest 5 to 2, and the Hillcrest Pee Wees drew with Blairmore 2-2.

Rev. H. Maxwell Dawe has been appointed to succeed the late Rev. Oliver Jackson as superintendent of home missions and field secretary of the Board of Christian Education for the United Church of Canada in Newfoundland.

A local war is imminent. During the past two weeks the country around north of Blairmore has become infested with thousands of rabbits, hares, mice, squirrels, weasels and coyotes. Most of the rabbits have become entrenched along the golf course, where many of them have already made a hole in one.

## BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. P. Chervo were visitors to Creston for a few days.

Mrs. W. Price and daughter Shirley are visiting at the home of Mrs. Price's mother in Calgary.

D. Morris sustained painful injuries to his foot while working at the local mine on Tuesday.

Mrs. C. W. Johnson and daughter Marion returned Friday from an extended holiday visit with Mrs. Johnson's parents in Cranbrook.

The remains of the late Vincent Ruzek, who was killed in the mine, were laid to rest in the Catholic cemetery at Hillcrest on Sunday. A large procession followed the remains to their last resting place. The sympathy of the community is extended to the sorrowing family and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Comisso are rejoicing upon the arrival of a new son at their home on Sunday evening.

James Radford, Jr., sustained painful foot injuries at the local mine on Friday last.

Elias Fisher left over the week end for Nelson, B.C., where he has taken over a service station. The garage here will be continued by James Fisher and son.

William Hnidan was a visitor to Calgary for a few days last week.

J. Dugdale was in Calgary last week, attending the U.M.W. of A. District 18, convention as a Bellevue delegate.

A number of Rebekahs went to Blairmore Thursday evening to attend the installation of officers of Croviere Rebekah Lodge. They report having had an enjoyable time.

PROBABLE RESOLUTIONS  
MADE FOR NEW YEAR

Japanese War Lords—Not to make any more smoke screen excuses.

General Franco—Not to give up the hope of taking Madrid.

Mussolini—Not even to send flowers to the burial of the League of Nations.

Czar, Yossif Stalin—Not to let up until he has destroyed the last of the Old Guard.

Maxim Litvinoff, Commissar of Foreign Affairs—Not to be foolish enough to return to the homeland and let himself get into the clutches of that man of blood, Czar Yossif.

Dictator Hitler—Not to recognize another Luther in the Rev. Martin Niemöller, former submarine commander and fearless critic of the pagan Nazi creed, whom Der Fuehrer wouldn't even allow out of prison to eat Christmas dinner with his family.

Premier Chamberlain—Not to waste time writing any more amiable letters to Mussolini.

Premier King—Not to appoint another Royal Commission for the next three months.

Premier Hepburn—Not to waste a single tear over the plight of Ontario's poor relations in the west.

Premier Aberhart—Not to invest any of his savings in Canadian bank stock.

President Roosevelt—Not to cease his warfare against Big Business.

Big Business—Not to cease its warfare against President Roosevelt.

Sinclair Lewis—Not to withdraw from circulation his novel, "It Can't Happen Here."

J. L. Lewis—Not to rest in his new hotel until he has organized a few more sit-down strikes.

Hector Charlesworth—Not to listen in any more.

Mae West—To bring out a new edition of "Paradise Lost."

Secretary of War Hore Belsham—To abolish blue uniforms, Duff-Cooper's chief contribution to the British army during his term of office.

Premier Bracken—Not to appear Winnipeg's unemployed until the rope burns his hands.

Santa Claus—Not to wear his welcome out by arriving too early in the season.

Little Town of Bethlehem—To go on ringing its bells, but to retire its hymns from the radio.

1938—To brighten things up considerably before it is much older.

—Ivanhoe in The Winnipeg Tribune.

## NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(By T. B. Windross)

Edmonton, Alta., Jan. 10.—The battle for the freedom of the press in Alberta and for the maintenance of Canada's integrity as a unit nation is being waged in Ottawa this week as counsel for the Alberta government, the Dominion of Canada, newspapers and the banks present their arguments on disputed legislation and Dominion authority to the reserved justices of the supreme court of Canada.

The hearings began Monday, Jan. 10th. Whatever the decisions of the supreme court of Canada, the judgments will be appealed to the privy council, that is, the judicial committee of the Imperial privy council, the final umpire of law in the empire for final verdicts in order to remove the questions from future dispute.

Col. J. L. Ralston, K.C., former minister of national defence and now one of the leading lawyers in Canada, is leading the fight on behalf of Alberta newspapers against the so-called "accrual" and "information" act, which was passed by the Alberta legislative assembly last October.

Other points in dispute being argued before the supreme court of the nation this week are:

The right of the Dominion to disallow provincial legislation, such as was done with three Alberta acts in August.

The authority of the lieutenant-governor of Alberta to reserve assent on provincial legislation as Hon. J. C. Bowen did with the three Alberta bills in October.

The legality of the "credit of Alberta regulation act" and of the "act respecting taxation of banks," these two bills having been held up, along with the press restriction bill, through the lieutenant-governor's reservation of assent.

It is expected that the hearings will be completed by Jan. 21 at the latest, and that the supreme court's decisions will be handed down a short time after that, after the seven-man court has studied all the submissions of fact and law with the exhaustive attention which the supreme court of Canada always accords questions placed before it. The hearings, brought about directly by Alberta legislation's challenge to the authority of the Dominion of Canada, are costing more than \$5,000 a day, a heavy portion of which must be met by the people of Alberta.

The Dominion government stands in the role of chief opponent of the Alberta government in all the points under dispute, with each interested private party—that is, the banks and the press—submitting its own case as well.

The government of Canada submitted that the whole Social Credit scheme of Alberta is invalid and illegal. Because of the nature of the case, it could not present arguments on economics to show why that theory is an ill dream of Major C. H. Douglas and his disciples in Alberta; it could deal only with questions of law and because of the enormous figures heavily in the situation, the Dominion was forced to present its views on the legality of the economic theory which it says governs Alberta now, and which forms the background to all the points in dispute referred to the court.

Citing the Social Credit theory as it was laid down by its proponents in 1935, when the present government rose to power on its promises, the Dominion factum said that if the scheme were to be operative it would exceed provincial authority in banking, trade and commerce and public freedom, and therefore was an "illegal object."

The factum of the Dominion government and of the banks declared the bank tax to be illegal because it was not direct taxation, which is alone within the power of a province, but instead was "indirect" taxation within the rights of the Dominion alone. The "credit regulation" bill was illegal and beyond the powers of the province, they said, first, because it was outside the province's jurisdiction through the clauses in the British North America act which gave the Dominion the sole authority over banking and, second, because of its relation to trade and commerce, must be preserved until nationwide control—that is, the control of the Dominion parliament—and the Alberta legislation was an attempt to defeat that provision of the B.N.A. act.

On the questions of the federal power of disallowance and of the lieutenant-governor's right to reserve assent to bills, the Dominion government pointed to the B.N.A. act, which expressly provides for those powers, and noted that the provisions of that act have not been changed by the Imperial parliament as required for any amendment, notwithstanding the provisions of the Statute of Westminster.

The press bill got a large measure of the consideration. The Dominion government, and also the Alberta newspapers, submitted that there is no mention of freedom of the press in the B.N.A. act, but that in that act it is stated specifically that any authority not definitely allotted by the act rests with the Dominion parliament. Therefore, the Dominion has jurisdiction over the press and newspaper censorship or restriction of any kind is outside the authority and jurisdiction of any provincial legislature, government, or Social Credit board.

The newspapers' own factum showed that newspapers are in the main inter-provincial; they receive and publish news from many quarters, foreign as well as domestic; their news sources are many, varied and inter-provincial; their circulations are similarly scattered. In the case of daily newspapers associated with The Canadian Press, in the co-operative gathering and distributing organization of which all daily papers in the Dominion are members, any

restriction of any news source would militate against free expression of opinion not only within Alberta but throughout Canada, it was shown.

It was submitted that the authority given to the Social Credit board by the bill to demand publication of dictated statements by the board to "correct" or "amplify" previously published statements clashed with the present Libel act of federal criminal law, which provides for prosecution or correction of any false statement against the public interest, while the closure of any news source or the suspension of publication of any Alberta newspaper, under the authority given the government in the bill, would have inter-provincial effects and therefore was a matter within the jurisdiction of the federal parliament.

The press bill as passed by the Alberta legislature was without significance other than as a measure for promoting Social Credit, the Dominion government submission said.

The argument continued: "The authority that can impose some restriction on the freedom of the press, a freedom which is in the legal sense now complete, can impose any restriction. If the government of that time being in power in any province has the authority to dictate what the public will learn through the news

papers, the public's ability to judge, influence and possibly dissuade the government will be destroyed or at any rate seriously impaired. The press is a powerful agency for the dissemination of news and information, and its freedom to fulfill this important service is of vital importance to the preservation of the peace, order and good government of the nation, its capacity to present a united front in time of emergency may well depend upon it. The press service should therefore be free or controlled, if at all, only by the central authority, the Dominion government."

The Alberta government's submissions claimed that the power of the Dominion to disallow provincial legislation, and of the lieutenant-governor to reserve assent to provincial bills had lapsed, and that the three bills in dispute were all within the jurisdiction of the provincial legislature because the credit regulation bill did not refer to banking within the meaning of the B.N.A. act in any particular; the bank taxation bill was of the same type as one which had been held good in Quebec with the added provision that it provided for taxation of reserve as well as of capital; and that the press bill violated no provision of the B.N.A. act or any other federal statute.

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## Mixed Farming

IT IS EASY to talk about mixed farming, but not always easy to achieve it. Western farmers know that some land is better for growing wheat alone. Even in a drought year it is better to have wheat land with no wheat than pasture land with no pasture. The wheat can wait until next year, but the stock cannot.

STILL, if one thinks of Canada as a single large farm area, it is plain to be seen there is an advantage in having many different kinds of crops coming along. It is not likely that they will all fail at the same time. There may be fruit in British Columbia or maple syrup in Quebec, even if New Brunswick potatoes fail. Similarly, butter may be churned on the Prairies, even if Ontario creameries have a bad year. In these diversified efforts lies a great part of our strength as a nation.

THOSE of us who work in factories instead of fields like to think that we are part of this diversified effort. The things we make—cotton goods, for instance—are needed. So we keep on producing crops of cotton goods, feeling that we are part of the Canadian plan of mixed production. Like the grain farmer, we contribute to the welfare of the whole country. That is the advantage of a diversified agriculture and a diversified manufacturing industry—when some of us suffer bad years, the others are on hand to keep things going.

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## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Hon. John Buchan, 26, eldest son of Lord Tweedsmuir, has come to Canada to join the Edmonton staff of the Hudson's Bay Company.

The Duke of Richmond's castle, six villages and 90,000 acres of land, have been purchased by the crown lands commission "purely as an investment."

A new world record depth of 9,500 feet for diamond drilling has been set near Potchefstroom, in the Southwestern Transvaal. The drill is searching for the main gold-bearing reef.

Because a debtor was seen at dog races in Manchester, the court stepped in. On August 22, he was ordered to pay one shilling a month. Now he's clearing off the debt at two shillings a month.

Representing 56 nations, between 2,500 and 3,000 delegates will gather in Durban in 1940 for the World's Sunday school convention, the largest ever to be staged in South Africa.

Seven young persons, all of high school age, were killed in Butler, Indiana, as the automobile in which they were riding crashed through crossing gates into the side of a speeding passenger train.

George Brooks, who fought in the American civil war and in the Great War as well, celebrated his 63rd birthday in Winnipeg, still hale and hearty. He served with the Canadians in France, despite his age of 73 years.

A. H. Scouten, 67, veteran of the Riel Rebellion and Fenian Raids, died in Winnipeg recently. He was born at Kingston, Ont., and came west when young to become one of the first original members of the old Royal Northwest Mounted Police.

### Kind Act Helped Business

**Taxi Driver Was Repaid For Befriending Small Girl**

Some months ago, the driver of a taxicab in Los Angeles saw a girl of about six standing on a busy street corner, frightened, bewildered, and crying. He stepped out of his cab and, between the child's sobs, learned that she was on her way home from school and "had got lost." With no thought of payment, he put the girl in his taxi and, using the meagre information she could furnish, took her home. The incident gave the grateful parents an idea. They not only paid the driver generously for his trip, but made arrangements with him to take several children in the family to and from school every day. Now other parents in the neighborhood have made similar arrangements with the same driver.

### Game Conservation

**Would Set Aside Large Areas For Indian And Eskimo Trappers**

In an effort to protect the Indian from lethargy and hopelessness and at the same time rebuild the fur industry, the Hudson's Bay Company will concentrate on game conservation to the north.

Ralph Parsons, company fur trade commissioner, said the firm would expedite for conservation plans in 1938. "These will include vigorous support for government proposals to set aside large areas for exclusive hunting and trapping privileges of Indians, Eskimos and half-breeds," he said.

### May Replace Whistle

**Radio For Communication On Freight Trains Is Tested**

Trainmen foresee "end-to-end" radio communication on long freights as a substitute for shrieking whistle signals.

The Pennsylvania Railroad tried out the sets on a 30-mile run from Philadelphia to Paoli, Pa., in a 30-car freight, and then announced it "hoped eventually to install them throughout the system. The new apparatus consisted of receiving and sending instruments operated similar to a telephone—but without wires.

Frank Youngs: "Yeah, I sure belong to New York."

Engelman: "I'm glad to hear it. I thought it belonged to you."

## FLIN FLON

"The Story of Its Finding and Position To-day"

By FRANK KUHN

By the time I'd seen all this I'd been some hours underground, but there were still some puzzles for me to answer somehow to myself, so I asked my guide:

"Suppose all electric power were cut off, how would you get out?"

He assured me that there was a ladder system that led to the surface. I knew I'd never get up, not with those boots, but I said nothing.

Then how about unexpected falls of rock in runways loosened by constant explosions in the mine proper? Well, the mine safety engineer and his crew do nothing else but examine and mark anything dangerous. They also go over the mine each Sunday and their work is law. No man can work underground if they say conditions are not safe. Then there's a Provincial safety engineer. The chief engineer, the mine superintendent, and godheads know how many other officials are always taking a "look-see" for safety's sake.

My guide and I went up from the 1170 in a couple of minutes and emerged on the main floor, where I changed, and noticed that there was hardly a spot on my rubber mule. Flin Flon is called a "Picture Mine" by mining men, it's so splendidly laid out, so clean.

I met Superintendent Caulfield and at first didn't take in just who he was, but later I was told—and how! A young man in his early thirties to be the "chief" in such an immense undertaking. He is calm, cool and collected but knowing what he was doing without bluster.

Flin Flon is distinctly a mine and town of young people. The silver head "big boy" is entirely absent, therefore the altitude is no deterrent for each other and no attempt is made to "lord it over the other fellow."

Well, I'd seen the underground where men are employed, at least I'd seen it enough to understand the operation so "will you please take me to the open pit," said I to Chief Engineer Haskin.

It was here, on the edge of the lake unshined and turned into a sports area that Tom Creighton made his original find.

What A Hole!

Imagine this if you can, a hole in solid rock 250 feet, 400 feet wide and 1,600 feet long, and made by man blasting it out.

The pit had been operated for seven years and will likely be through so far as paying ore is concerned in another 18 months or two years, but of course, the big mining is now taking place underground.

They use well drilling machines to punch holes in the rock, which are then blasted once a day.

At first steam locomotives geared directly on every wheel, pulled the ore, but they changed to electric and big electric locomotives pull two cars at a time up a very steep grade. The photo herewith gives you some idea of the open pit.

Well, we saw all there was to see there and then I followed the road that unique Lake Bottom Golf Club with quite a few people playing the course and causing just as much trouble as it would on any other. I'll give you the details about this course later on.

Back then to follow the ore as it came above ground, was carried high to hoppers, and dropped down chutes to the first crusher.

Flin Flon ore, by the way, is known as "complex." It contains less than forty pounds of copper, but about seventy pounds of zinc, approximately 60 lbs. of gold and silver per ton of 2,000 pounds. All of this is not recoverable and is thoroughly permeated with sulphur.

The first crusher it strikes is an enormous one shaped like the pestle and mortar that you see your druggist using to grind drugs.

The sides of the mortar are made of manganese steel and the heavy pestle suspended from the top is protected from the ore falling on it in jumps weighing sometimes hundreds of pounds by a layer of steel.

The bottom of the pestle is rocketed from side to side against the walls by concealed machinery, powerful that though there seems little movement the ore lumps are cracked up quickly and fall by gravity onto travelling belts underneath.

Trucks follow the crusher carry the ore from the open pit. When that is being crushed the ore from the hopper which is arriving from the mine all the time, is temporarily shut off.

So exact is this business that of mixing ore from different parts of the mine, and the open pit, the engineers can keep a definite ratio of values between gold, silver, zinc and copper every day.

### Required Too Much

More than 150 tons of concrete have been used to make Great Britain's largest, signpost—the aerial signpost just completed in the meadows of the Ovaline Dairy Farm at King's Langley, Herts. The signpost is a circle, 200 feet in diameter, with the words "To Croydon, 27 Miles."

In addition to tropical Asia, bamboo grows up to the snowline of the Andes in South America.

It is useless to be good unless you are good for something. 2237

The main crusher at Flin Flon mine—here all the ore from every source is passed through amid a shower of sparks—and much noise.

150 tons of dynamite in one blast at Open Pit, Flin Flon, Manitoba, in 1933. Operations are much quieter now that the town has grown so large.

The Open Pit. Note the great depth, width and height of this excavation in the solid rock. This is the original mine at Flin Flon, Manitoba.

Well, I followed that travelling belt, and how I followed it! First, as it came out from under the crusher it carried an even layer of ore cracked to about four or five pounds in the larger sizes, plus all the small stuff.

At the lower end of the belt stood a man with heavy gloves on and with nose and mouth masks and glasses to protect him from the dust. His job was to pull off the belt any heavy metal (broken drills, etc.) pieces of timber from the bludge.

Then the belt started to climb a steep ascent, and twenty feet up there was an immense round plate of metal suspended six inches above the belt and highly magnetised, which would pick up any piece of wire and any other metallic material below could not see or grasp. Every so often this magnet was moved by one side, the current cut off, and the metal dropped in a scrap heap.

No room for some pictures this week—you'll see them in next issue.

### Know How To Spend

Merchants Of London Regret Departure Of Mohammedan Ruler

Merchants of London are mourning the departure of the greatest spender to visit the city in years. He is the handsome Nawab of Bahawalpur, ruler of 1,000,000 Punjab Mohammedans. Twenty men worked three hours to load the Nawab's 500 tons of baggage. There were 100 cases, 10 crates, 37 packages, five bags, a cask and two boxes.

The Nawab also took home a luncheon with gold fittings and a safe for his palace. It is estimated that he spent about \$150,000 during his visit to England. He is said to have spent hundreds of dollars on clothes for himself and for special uniforms for his servants. Other purchases included gold plated radio sets, grand pianos, a collapsible boat, and pieces of modern furniture.

### Two Pioneers

Two pioneers in the introduction of fingerprints for identification purposes were Sir Francis Galton of England and Sir William Herschel of India. Herschel wanted to fingerprint members of the Hugu courts while Galton wanted to do the same for Chinese immigrants.

The dock at Southampton, England, is the largest in the world and is capable of berthing eight of the world's largest vessels at the same time.

### Speaks Four Languages

And Polish Girl Plans To Master A Few More

Irene Prohaska, an 18-year-old freshman at Hunter College in New York, who went to the United States three years ago from Poland, will have little difficulty in making herself understood wherever she goes after graduation, the college authorities discovered.

Miss Prohaska speaks Polish, Ukrainian, Czech and English, understands Russian, and is planning to master several other languages during her college career. Despite the brief time that she has been in America, Miss Prohaska was graduated with honors last June from Theodore Roosevelt High School. She earns her lodging by doing housework for the sisters of Our Lady's Institute, the Bronx, with whom she lives.

### Cork From Potato Peel

According to Dr. Hans Mayer, director of the Research Institute in Berlin, the time is not far distant when people will walk on potato peel and also use it to stop up wine and other bottles. Dr. Mayer is a "rubber-stamp" expert. His latest discovery is a special chemical treatment of potatoes by which their peel is turned into a material which has acquired the natural qualities of cork.

Giving in doesn't necessarily mean giving up.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JANUARY 16

### BEGINNING A LIFE OF SERVICE

Golden text: The time is fulfilled, and the kingdom of God is at hand; repent ye, and believe in the gospel. Mark 1:15.

Lesson: Mark 1:14-28.

Devotional reading: Isaiah 11:1-9.

### Explanations And Comments

Jesus Preaches in Galilee, Mark 1:14, 15. Now after John was delivered up, Jesus came into Galilee. Mark assumes here a knowledge of the Baptist's arrest and imprisonment by Herod, but later on (8:14-29) he records his fate. When John's ministry was over, Jesus began his own. He came preaching the gospel (or, glad tidings, R. Vn.) of God, saying, The time is fulfilled, and the Kingdom of God is at hand—the world is now ready for the new order of things.

With the announcement that the Kingdom was at hand, Jesus issued a call to repentance and to belief in the good news. The way of entrance into all the blessings that the day of the Lord may bring is a way of moral change of mind and heart and life. The gospel brings its obligations. It raises new moral standards.

Four Mrs. called to Discipleship, Mark 1:16-20. "He calleth unto him whom he would" (Mark 3:13), or as Moffatt translates, He summoned the men he wanted, and first he called two pairs of brothers, fishermen all to personal companionship with him that he might teach them. "Come ye after me, and I will make you to become fishes of men," he told them. "The fisherman Peter did not lay aside his nets but changed them" (Augustine). Jesus' ministry was a itinerant one; he went about from place to place preaching and healing.

The nature of his work made the fellowship and apprenticeship of disciples necessary. The prophets had had their schools, and the scribes had their schools, it was a long established custom. But the need of a training school was never such as now. Jesus had many things to say to his followers. "But only trained workers could faithfully carry out the work that only skilled followers could carry out. Straightaway they met the mess and followed him. The wonderful impelling power of Jesus is here seen.

He went farther on Jesus saw two other brothers, James and John, busy at mending nets, and then he called also. They, too, left their occupation at once and went after him, leaving their father Zebedee in the boat with the hired servants.

Who would decide, as these men did, to follow Jesus Christ, to leave all and follow him? He taught, to exemplify the spirit which ruled in his life, has indeed set himself a task that would be hopeless were he thinking to carry it through of his own sufficiency.

There is always plenty of warning about lip and mouth cancer. The early signs are white or pinkish spots on lips, tongue or inside the mouth, raw sores which show no sign of healing, warty lumps inside the cheek and so on. The unfortunate who has been ill-fortuned by anyone. The lamentable fact is that such signs are frequently ignored until the cancer which follows is beyond relief.

**STITCH UP SLIMMING COAT-FROCK IN A COLORFUL COTTON**

By Anne Adams

A friend of the writer, a man of more than ordinary intelligence and education, had a sore on his lower lip. He was an inveterate smoker. I said to him, "what are you doing for that sore on your lip?" "Oh," he replied, "I got a salve from the druggist. It'll be all right." I desisted at this sort of treatment. "You don't think it's a cancer do you?" asked my friend. "No," I answered, "but it soon will be if you fail to give it better treatment. After a good deal of persuasion I was able to induce this man to have the proper treatment, viz: the use of radium, and it is a matter for congratulation that, after 10 years, there has been no return of the sore."

## Health

LEAGUE OF CANADA

presents

TOPICS

OF VITAL

INTEREST

by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

### ARTICLE No. 23

Cancer Of Lip And Mouth

There is an old French proverb which says: "Death enters by the mouth." It is eminently true. The mouth is about the dirtiest cavity in the body. It harbours germs of disease without number and, while a cancer is not the result of germ action, conditions in one's mouth favour the incidence of cancer in that area. Infection of teeth, of tonsils of the base of the tongue; the condition known as pyorrhea, ill-fitting dental plates, the irritation of a broken tooth and general uncleanness of the teeth, all contribute to cancer in a person predisposed to that affection. So, too, do excessive use of tobacco, and aphasia. Cancer of the floor of the mouth or inside of the cheek is frequently due to bad teeth, tobacco, and aphasia. Women have less cancer of the mouth than men for the reason that women keep their teeth cleaner than men do, and besides women until recently smoked less than men. The next 20 years of the prevailing tobacco habits of women may tell a different story.

The influence of chronic irritation in causing cancer is very well illustrated by the betel-nut chawers of Eastern lands. Cancer of the mouth in women of this country exists to the extent of about 1:10th of one per cent. This incidence in Ceylon is 10% and in the Philippines 25%. The reason is said to be the irritation produced by the habit of betel-nut chawing among women of these countries.

There is always plenty of warning about lip and mouth cancer. The early signs are white or pinkish spots on lips, tongue or inside the mouth, raw sores which show no sign of healing, warty lumps inside the cheek and so on. The unfortunate who has been ill-fortuned by anyone. The lamentable fact is that such signs are frequently ignored until the cancer which follows is beyond relief.

A friend of the writer, a man of more than ordinary intelligence and education, had a sore on his lower lip. He was an inveterate smoker. I said to him, "what are you doing for that sore on your lip?" "Oh," he replied, "I got a salve from the druggist. It'll be all right." I desisted at this sort of treatment. "You don't think it's a cancer do you?" asked my friend. "No," I answered, "but it soon will be if you fail to give it better treatment. After a good deal of persuasion I was able to induce this man to have the proper treatment, viz: the use of radium, and it is a matter for congratulation that, after 10 years, there has been no return of the sore."

Next article: Cancer of the Skin.

Editorial Note: Readers desire the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once. They may secure same by writing to The Health League of Canada, 103 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

### Playing Chess By Mail

Depression Years Have Caused Interest To Be Taken In The Game In The West

Depression years caused a boom in chess playing. Thousands in Canada, United States and other countries gave their spare time to a game they found mentally exhilarating and inexpensive.

Saskatchewan has more chess players per capita than any other province. In Toronto, where, hosts of youngsters could not be absorbed by industry, more than 7,000 boys under 16 years of age have become competent chess players under the tutelage of service clubs and their agents aiding underprivileged youth. In Western Canada 1,000 chess players, most of them isolated on farms, have been playing a series of games with 1,000 United States players for seven months. The competition, arranged by H. W. Jordan, Hochstadt street west, Moose Jaw, Sask., was planned so each Canadian would play two tournament games with an American.

In addition to arranging and playing in the tournament, Mr. Jordan, a court reporter, has been playing 1,000 games by correspondence with other western Canadians.



A busy day of household chores calls for just such a comfy and good-looking coat-frock as this. You can depend on its graceful panels to make you look ever so much taller and slimmer. For a specially cheery effect, make Pattern 4681 of a crisp, printed percale, figured chambray, or broadcloth, and add a dash of contrasting rib-rac to spice up collar, sleeves and pockets. Even inexperienced seamstresses will find this frock simple to sew.

Pattern 4681 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 38 takes 4 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards pic-rac. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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don't take needless risks

## Treat Colds This PROVED Way

WHY experiment? Vicks VapoRub has been doubly proved for you . . . proved by everyday use in more homes than any other medicine of its kind; further proved by the largest clinical tests ever made on colds. (See full details in each VapoRub package.) Only Vicks gives you a real relief.



VapoRub is the direct external treatment. No "dosing" . . . no risk of stomach upset. Simply massage it on the throat, chest, and back (see illustration). Relief starts almost at once. You begin to feel warm and comfort-

able as VapoRub starts working direct through the skin like a poultice. It is the same, then, as the medicated vapors—released by the warmth of the body—are called direct to the irritated air-passages with every breath.

This double action loosens phlegm—relieves irritation and coughing—helps break local congestion.

After treatment at bedtime, after restful sleep comes, VapoRub keeps right on working, hour after hour.

By morning the worst of the cold is over.

**VICKS VAPORUB**  
Now WHITE-STAINLESS

## WHAT HO!

—By—  
RICHARD CONNELL  
By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

### CHAPTER IV.—Continued

"Talking of talking turkey," said the earl, "though why turkey and not goose or grouse I can't think, I'm going to tell you how happy it makes me that you, a veritable Bingley, are going to have the castle. It's never been out of the family since it was built, except for a few times when enemies seized it, but we chucked them out in two ticks, but we can depend on that. Since, at lunch, we established that you and I both come from the same litter, I know that I am leaving the castle in safe hands."

Ernest wrestled with this statement, and was thrown. Since the earl had had but a single minute's glimpse of clear with his lunch it was unlikely that he was drunk; but, if sober, could he, strictly speaking, be called sane? For, apparently, if words meant anything, he was now offering to give the castle to Ernest. It seemed to Ernest that his most prudent policy was to say nothing, agree to everything and be on the alert to make a dash for the door if his lordship grew violent. So he bowed, and a bow can mean much, as we know.

"A thousand pounds," remarked the earl, "is a lot of money."

"Indeed it is, sir," agreed Ernest, "nearly five thousand dollars."

"A lot to me, I mean to say," went on the earl. "But I dare say to a millionaire it is only a handful of parsley."

"To some rich men I suppose it is," agreed Ernest.

"Just a spot on an old necktie."

"No doubt."

"A mere mouse-bite."

"I guess so."

"Now look at this historic pile, as the guide book calls it," said the earl. "Look at this room. My study they call it though I never study anything here. Or, elsewhere. In this very room, Mr. Bingley, a duke wrote love-letters which got out and caused a lot of trouble; a royalist plot was hatched here; a certain prince of the blood got so tight, sitting right where you are, with my grandfather, that they went out and jumped into the moat under the impression that they were frogs. And so it goes. Every cubic inch of this old place, from the top stone on the tower to the dungeons is fruitful with memories."

Ernest nodded.

"I know," he said.

"But of course you do," said the earl. "Rosa tells me you certainly know your castles."

"Only this one," said Ernest.

"Well, this is the one we're talking about," said the earl. "May I pose a question?"

"Certainly, sir."

"All things considered, do you think a thousand pounds for a month's rent for the castle is too steep?"

"I most certainly do not," said Ernest.

The earl nodded his brow with a maroon silk handkerchief and expelled a sigh of relief.

"Then that's that," he said.

"That was what, Ernest wondered."

"We'll fix up the details later, what?" the earl said.

Ernest nodded. The only details he could think of were returning Ralph to his native pastures and picking up his Sunday suit and spare underwear at the Happy Gander.

"Mind if I rattle a skeleton?" he heard the earl inquire.

"Not at all," said Ernest.

"I feel," said the earl, "I should explain to you, as Bingley to Bingley, why we have to rent you the castle."

Rent? The word stung Ernest's ears like a wasp. It conveyed to him an alarming hint as to his true position. But his stunned mind could

not conjecture how the earl, always assuming he was sane, could have arrived at so fantastic a misconception of Ernest's financial status.

"The simple truth is that we, meaning us, are in a jam or the jam, however one puts it," the earl said. "Circumstances, chiefly my own drunkenness, have put us on the spot, and I don't mean maybe. I'm not fatigued with all the ghoul details, but it boils down to this: We must raise a thousand quid by renting the castle or else—"

"Or else what?" said Ernest, hollo-ly.

"Steps will be taken," said the earl, "meaning that self and daughter will be booted out into the blizzard. You see Mr. Bingley, there are in London certain rodents who have cast greedy eyes on the castle and will nibble it like a cheese, if they get the chance. Why, I've even heard rumors they think of turning it into a summer hotel! Imagine, Bingley Castle full of trippers at five and six bed and breakfast, and don't feed or annoy the ghost!"

The earl shuddered.

"Now," he continued, "with the thousand pounds you so generously agree to pay—rent we can hold off those rodents—for a while, anyhow. Your providential coming will give us a breather, and enable us to rally our forces, if any, and patch up the rat-holes, perhaps. No wonder I left Rosa fairly boo-hoing with sheer joy. Seems to think you're the answer to the madmen's prayers. She says, 'I'm so glad that our millionaire turned out to be such a charming young man.' Her very words, I said, 'Man, my dear! He's my man.'"

Ernest sat rigid in his chair. His part in the picture was ending now and taking a grotesque and dismaying shape. His features must have shown his inner turmoil, for the earl said:

"You've taken no offense because I called you mamma, I hope. Just one of my jokes, you know."

"Joke?" said Ernest, dimly.

"Oh, yes, yes, of course. Very funny."

He mustered a laugh, but it was such a laugh as might have issued from a mummy, a dry and mirthless sound.

"I must tell you something else that seems to me no end dull," said the earl. "There were, in the deep blue dusk, when you rode up on that peculiar horse. Crump declared you weren't, couldn't be, a millionaire. I took issue with him, and, for once, I was right. I pointed out that most, if not all, American are eccentric, and millionaires invariably are. Now please don't take umbrage at being called eccentric. I've been called that myself. Well, if it means doing what amuses you and telling Mrs. Grundy to go and give a pigeon, I'm glad I'm eccentric. Everybody who is at all interesting is a bit off-centre, I always say. Right?"

Ernest nodded miserably.

"I said," pursued the earl, "that a millionaire can ride a ludicrous horse, or a bison or a tiger—if it entertains him to do so. Besides, I reminded Crump, there was something symbolic in the plaster, once back in—never mind the date—but it was in feudal times—a marauding band of Glamorgans swooped down from the wilds of Wales and attacked the castle. Our ancestor, the Earl of Bingley, a mere striping at the time was down in the village pub, having a few froths when he heard the news. He jumped on his white charger, rode pell-mell and helter-skelter to the castle, and, single-handed, routed the invaders. But perhaps you've heard the story?"

"I've read it," said Ernest.

"There you are then," said the earl. "Another Bingley rides to the rescue, what?"

"Your lordship," said Ernest, "you are making a terrible mistake."

"Shouldn't wonder," said the earl. "Often do. What have I done now?"

"About me, I mean," said Ernest. He spoke slowly, painfully, as if each

word had been dipped in acid and hurled his throat.

"How come?" said the earl.

"I'm not what I seem to be," Ernest said.

"Nobody is," said the earl.

"I mean," said Ernest in the same measured and tortured tones, "I have not agreed to rent the castle."

A stricken look aged the earl. He tried to smile, but couldn't. He tried to adopt a light tone, but failed.

"Oh, I say," he said, "I thought it was all understood."

"I am to blame," said Ernest. "I did not understand."

There was a knock at the study door.

"May I come in?" said Lady Rosa's voice.

"Not now, dear," said the earl. She came in anyhow.

"Well, everything rosy?" she began, then, seeing this face, asked quickly, "Why, what's the matter?"

"Everything," said the earl.

"Can't you arrange terms?"

"I seem to have flubbed my shot again," said the earl, brokenly. "Mr. Bingley has changed his mind about taking the castle."

She turned toward Ernest.

"Have you?" she said.

Ernest looked back at her, saw her distressed eyes.

"Will you give me a moment to think?" he said, huskily.

"Certainly."

He walked to the window and stood looking out at the gray-rainy walls on which the autumn sun was falling.

"Shall we leave you alone?" he heard Rosa Bingley say.

"No. Please stay."

For a minute he stood there, thinking.

Suddenly he wheeled around and faced the Earl of Bingley and his daughter.

"I've changed my mind again," he said.

"You're quite sure you want to?" asked Rosa.

"I never wanted anything more in my life," said Ernest. He held out his hand to the earl.

"It's a bargain," said Ernest.

The earl took his hand.

"Oakley Doakley," he said.

"I'm glad you've decided to stay," Rosa said.

"We can't buzz right out tonight, can we, Rosa?" asked the earl.

"You don't have to go," said Ernest.

"I beg your pardon?"

"I mean," said Ernest, "I'd like it very much if you'd stay. There's just me, and all I'll be doing is studying the castle, and one room off in a tower somewhere will be all I'll need. You stay, sir."

(To Be Continued)

## Passing Of The Skin-Plaster

### Many Will Regret If This Handy Currency Is To Disappear

Whoever was responsible for the order to exterminate the Canadian skin-plaster could not have had little nephews and nieces to whom these tiny slips of paper money were treasure. In a letter from Uncle Tom's Canada, 25-cent bills may have been a nuisance to bank clerks who had to account for them, bundle them up and otherwise play nursemaid to them. But they were a convenience to many who wished to send 25 or 50 cents through the mail and did not wish to be bothered with money orders or postal notes. Certainly children loved them. Listen to the front of the Ottawa newspaper, Le Droit:

"They were liked, those handy little slips; they were liked by all those who have at the doors of their hearts little strings of little girls and of nephews, and particularly adorable grandchildren. When grandfather held a pen shaking too much a little 25-cent bill slipped into an envelope played a diplomatic role of great importance. Uncles and godfathers, aunts and godmothers used them, too; they sent happy messages without much cost under the smiling portraits of the Gracious Majesties reigning over the United Kingdom and the Dominions beyond the seas."

The skin-plaster, once called in the past the "little money," was about the size of the plaster that once was a common household remedy, has been seen less frequently in recent years. Perhaps the Bank of Canada felt it was only speeding a departing guest when it "called in" these unique little money tokens.

Edmonton Journal.

"Was there any shade in the desert?"

"Yes, but I couldn't get in it."

"Why not?"

"Have you ever tried to sit in your own shadow?"

England may subsidize the building of houses, to rent at not more than 75 cents a week; for farm workers.

Experts know of about 1,600 different varieties of apples.

2237

## THIS BACKACHE AGONY

Sluggish kidneys let poison accumulate in your system. Cause backache, headache and rheumatic pains often follow. The pills will help you to clear out the poison that causes the pain. "From inside" is the motto.

KIDNEYS WILL CAUSE IT!

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Alberta is the only state in the world with a head that has not complete control.

In the past week we have not heard of any bank in the world wanting to talk business with Mr. Aberhart.

The Hillcrest local of the U.M.W. of A. passed a resolution, asking members of the home locals to boycott Japanese goods.

His Honor Judge McDonald and J. L. Fawcett, K.C., of Macleod, were in town Tuesday attending a court session.

K. W. Gahn, a C.P.R. engineer, has been elected president of the Lethbridge Social Credit Constituency Association.

A police officer down in New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, was found guilty of causing a disturbance on Christmas morning, and was fined two dollars and costs.

Nineteen mayors in British Columbia were re-elected by acclamation. It is reported that 97 per cent of Alberta voters ignore the moratorium.

Tom Uphill charges that corrupt practices were used by his opponent in the Fernie riding election last June.

The coroner's jury returned a verdict of "accidental death" in connection with the mine accident in which Vincent Rusek lost his life.

Joe remarked Tuesday night there would be no dividends in Alberta until 83 years after Mr. Aberhart has been knighted.

Pulp and paper mills in operation in Canada during 1936 provided employment for 30,054 workers and paid \$40,063,352 in salaries and wages.

D. Sorrentino has relinquished the management of the Natal theatre. In future the theatre will be operated by J. Altomare, owner of the building, which has recently been renovated.

Frank H. Graham has been appointed postmaster at Coleman, succeeding his late father, F. G. Graham. Frank, junior, has been assistant postmaster for a number of years.

The Drumheller Review remarks: Much as The Review disagrees with Premier Aberhart's economic theories, it does join with him in the wish that 1938 will be a more prosperous year. Alberta can certainly stand it.

A batch of dope from the Social Credit information department at Edmonton reached us on Monday. Very little in it is of public interest, and therefore it has been consigned to the w.p.h. Had the matter been set in type, it would have required a full page. Thanks!

Soviet scientists went to live at the North Pole, where, according to a schoolboy "it is so cold that the towns are uninhabited." Following the same reasoning, we may expect a stampede of immigrants into Alberta. The late lamented spring weather in January was novel, to say the least.—The Gateway.

## Local and General Items

The Editor will be pleased to receive items for this section, regarding various enterprises, parties, holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, etc. Please items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office no later than Wednesday evening.

A local novice has decided that "winds in the Crows' Nest Pass favor skiers."

Hon. William Legh Walsh, veteran Alberta jurist and former lieutenant-governor of the province, died at Victoria, B.C., yesterday, aged 80.

E. D. Battum, auditor, has been appointed returning officer for the municipal elections to be held at Coleman in February.

"Roumania has gone fascist," according to newspaper reports. While they're at it, there are other countries going faster!

W. A. Vaughn, local district representative of Western Grocers Limited, returned Tuesday from Wolfville, Nova Scotia, where he had spent Christmas with his mother.

Canadian university publications have united to provide a national service known as the Canadian University Press, which came into being on New Year's Day.

Mayor and Mrs. George Pattinson left Coleman last week for Santa Monica, California, where they hope to spend about a month's holiday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reid.

The Coesman Canadians appeared in good form against the Lethbridge Leafs, when they defeated them Tuesday night to the tune of 4-2. Lethbridge failed to find the opposition's net till well on in the third stanza. Coleman and Roseland tangle tonight at the Coleman arena.

The marriage of Miss Bernice Edyth McClung, daughter of Mrs. M. McAndrews, to Constable Frank Alvin Amy, of the Jenner detachment of the R.C.M.P., took place at St. Stephen's church, Calgary. Const. Amy was at one time connected with the police detachment in Blairmore.

The Alberta government's appeal against Mr. Justice Ewing's judgment that the provincial Guaranteed Securities Interest Act of 1937 was unconstitutional will be heard on January the 17th. The invalidated legislation provided for reductions of interest rates on debentures guaranteed by the provincial government.

A young lad approached us a few days ago, asking for a meal handout. When we referred to money, he shook his head and remarked he "didn't want money—it would be of no value in another few months." That's Aberhart's teaching; but try to borrow a dollar from Aberhart and money will have a real value.

A cup has been presented by His Excellency the Most Reverend F. P. Carroll to the Federation of Catholic Youth Societies of the Diocese of Calgary, to be competed for annually by dramatic sections. This year a dramatic festival will be held in the Little Theatre on February 21 and 22, when seven plays will be entered by the societies.

According to a published statement, Banff's zoo is to be broken up because the federal officials have decided that Banff National Park has a sufficient display of animals in their wild state, and that caged exhibits are unnecessary. Most of the zoo specimens will be sent to the St. George's Island zoo at Calgary, but Quebec City, Toronto and Winnipeg will also share in the distribution.

Metals and minerals to the value of \$312,000,000 was produced in Canada in 1935. This record was exceeded in 1936 by almost \$50,000,000, and in turn was again exceeded in 1937 by almost \$90,000,000, thus bringing the total for 1937 up to more than \$452,000,000, again of almost 46 per cent over that of 1929, according to Hon. T. A. Crerar, federal minister of mines and resources.

The American magazine "Esquire" has been banned by Germany.

An old C.P.R. storehouse at Macleod was destroyed by fire on Thursday morning last.

Since the word "Aberhart" became known to the English language, there has been very little mis-spelling of it.

A boys' red-soled rubber, for the right foot, picked up a few days ago, may be had at The Enterprise for the calling.

Lieut.-Col. R. P. Laurie, former newspaper publisher and postmaster, died at Prince Albert, Sask., yesterday.

Mr. Ronald Gibson, of Winnipeg, will be adjudicator at the forthcoming spring musical festival at Lethbridge.

E. M. Neville has moved from Blairmore to Golden, B.C., to join Mrs. Neville, who has resided there for some considerable time.

The Blairmore Bears treated Pincher Creek to a 4-0 defeat on Wednesday night at the local arena, while Hillcrest won over the Coleman Excels the same night by 6-4.

Commencing January the 1st, G. Y. McLean, former owner of the Crossfield Chronicle, became associated with Ralph C. Jessup on the Macleod Gazette as a partner.

Clear indication that the giant Samson clipper and her crew of seven were destroyed in a fire and explosion was brought to Pago Pago by the mine-sweeper Avocat. None of the bodies have been recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughson, of Blairmore, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Clara, to Mr. Lawrence Ford, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ford, of Coleman, the marriage to take place early in February.

Representatives of the U.M.W. of A., in session at Calgary, decided there would be no cessation of work following termination of agreements in March, but that operation of mines would continue during negotiations with operators for new agreement.

Mayor E. Williams and Joe Krkon, returned from Calgary last week end, where they had been in attendance at a session of District 18, U.M. W. of A.

## Constipated?

For 20 years I had constipation, used gas blowing, handkerchiefs and back pain. Admire my success. My wife and I are now healthy and happy. I want to share my secret with you. Write to me.

**ADLERIKA**

Blairmore Pharmacy.

## DENTISTRY

R. K. Lillie, D.D.S., L.D.S.  
Graduate N. U. D. S. Chicago

### HOURS:

Coleman—Morning 9 to 12  
Blairmore—Afternoon 1 to 6  
Evenings by Appointment

### PHONES:

Both Offices 33r2 — Residence 33r3

## LOW WINTER EXCURSION FARES TO PACIFIC COAST

and

California Points  
VANCOUVER - VICTORIA  
NEW WESTMINSTER  
SAN FRANCISCO  
LOS ANGELES

Tickets Now on Sale Daily

First, Intermediate and Coach  
Class fares available from  
practically all stations

For full particulars ask your  
local Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific

We are Westinghouse Dealers

## CROWS' NEST PASS MOTORS

— CHEVROLET AND OLDSMOBILE DEALERS —  
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS

BLAIRMORE Phone 105

See Our Range  
of Used Radios

Get A Fresh  
Grip On Yourself

—By building your body to its highest point of efficiency. Your health, vigor, ability to forge ahead all depends on your choice of foods.

### MEADE'S HONEY BREAD

—is rich in force and energy. Extra-liberal amounts of the finest yeast and milk give it a high vitamin content. It's food for workers

ASK YOUR GROCER

**MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE**

Phone 74w

BELLEVUE

Alberta



**BARGAIN**  
cent a mile  
**Trip to**  
**CALGARY**  
AND RETURN  
from BLAIRMORE  
**\$3.85**  
Correspondingly Low Fares  
from Intermediate Stations  
Good Going  
JANUARY 21 - 22  
Return Until  
JANUARY 24  
Good to Cochrane only. No baggage  
checked. For additional information  
and train schedules, consult  
Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent.

**INTRODUCING**  
OUR PRIZE PACKET  
**the New Suit Samples**  
The Finest Collection of Harris, Mahony, and Canadian Tweeds; Fine West of England Worsteds and heavy dependable Imperial Serges at NEW LOW PRICES. And Remember—  
**UPTON - MEASURED SUITS FIT**  
**J. E. UPTON - Merchant Tailor**  
BLAIRMORE Forty-Five Years in the Business. ALBERTA

**RADIO** New Models in **RADIO**  
**SPARTON - NORTHERN ELECTRIC - ROGERS**  
Receiving Sets  
Also see Us for Special Prices on Used Sets  
Monthly Payments Arranged  
**Plymouth**  
and  
**Chrysler**  
**Dealers**  
**Blairmore Motors**  
CHARLES SARTORIS, Prop.  
PHONE 100 BLAIRMORE  
Let Us Serve You with TEXACO Gas and Oils